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### CLIMATE CHANGE

# Emissions debate heats up

## Students argue against EPA carbon reduction plans for Montana

**Eric Barker**

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana students fear the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed plan to put a tax on carbon is not suited to Montana's high energy production capability.

Last week, the Montana Department of Environmental Quality held a public meeting in Missoula to discuss the issue.

On June 2, the EPA proposed a plan to cut carbon pollution from existing power plants under the Obama Administration's Climate Action Plan. The plan is part of a global initiative already signed by 74 countries, which forces companies to pay for the carbon emissions they use.

UM College Republicans President Connor Sheffield said the proposed laws will not stop companies producing carbon emissions because there are too many loopholes.

"We already have a problem with corporatism," he said. "What is to stop the companies from lobbying and getting increased amounts of carbon emissions allowed?"

Sheffield said a "cap and



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Samantha Cheney, a senior at the University of Montana, is a member of Climate Action Now. Climate Action Now works to bring attention to climate preservation and protection along with Take Back the Tap, another student group on campus.

trade" policy will give companies producing small amounts of carbon an incentive to sell their allowances to companies that use more.

Under the cap and trade policy a certain amount of carbon is allotted to each organization, and if companies don't use all

of their allowance, they can sell left over amounts to other companies.

Co-president of the student group Climate Action Now Gillian Ellison said the laws are outdated and not aggressive enough.

"We need to make this 21

percent decrease starting from 2014 numbers, not 2012 numbers," she said.

Ellison said the proposal will not reduce enough carbon emissions to make a difference to the mass of carbon already in the air.

"If we encourage the EPA

and the DEQ in their proposed plans to only focus on mass reductions rather than the reductions of just a rate, I think that already would make a more aggressive stance," she said.

Spokesperson for Northwestern Energy Butch Larcombe said the laws are not very well-suited for Montana.

"They are geared toward coal plants and stuff, and we just don't get that much energy from those coal plants in Montana," he said.

Montana has more than a quarter of the country's recoverable coal reserves and exports to more than 14 states.

Larcombe said Montana is increasingly using resources other than coal to produce energy, and Northwestern Energy would like the government to recognize that.

"We want regulations to recognize the moves we've made and other people have made toward encouraging renewable energy," he said.

For more information on where Montana stands with the plan, visit [www.governor.mt.gov](http://www.governor.mt.gov).

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### SAFETY

# Old grant creates new assault prevention seminars

**Jessie Mazur**

Montana Kaimin

A grant aimed at creating a department dedicated to preventing sexual assault has filtered into counseling services offered at the University of Montana this year.

The Office of Violence Against Women provided nearly \$300,000 in 2012 and

the University put part of the funds to use this year by creating a small assault prevention department at UM.

Along with a leading coordinator, the department consists of three part-time interns.

"Because of this position, we are able to offer evening seminars to educate on assault prevention," said Associate Communication Studies

professor Christina Yoshimura, an intern in the counseling education department.

Yoshimura's salary is partially funded by the grant. She said the grant has enabled UM to give more information about the issues of sexual assault within a counseling environment.

In 2011, the Department of Education outlined expecta-

tions for universities' responses to sexual violence and mandated schools take immediate action to determine the circumstances around assaults.

In January 2014, the University of Montana hired Kim Brown Campbell as its Campus Assault Prevention coordinator. Brown Campbell said her job is to coordinate campus-community efforts to fight

sexual violence and assault at the University.

Assault-prevention coordinating departments on campuses are a national trend, she said. Brown Campbell estimates most universities already have similar departments or are working on getting one.

"It's necessary to have someone coordinate all the preven-

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## THE COMMONER

### Un-desicion 2014

By James Alan Rolph

A judicial Rube Goldberg machine just made gay marriage available to thrilled couples in five more U.S. states, bringing the total liberated states to 24 — a tipping point indeed.

It is the privilege of the U.S. Supreme Court to make decisions for millions of people by refusing to act. Often when this happens, the results are convoluted (the robes are there to help cover up all the mystery).

This outcome was so convoluted that this column will detail as part of my ongoing vendetta against your happiness, dear reader. But seriously, it's good to know.

Yesterday, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the appeals of the lower courts' decisions to rebuke bans on gay marriage in five states (Virginia, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Indiana and Utah). Basically, the Court gets to decide how and when to review arguments on its agenda, and in this case it decided to make no decision. The justices also decided not to comment on why or how they made no decision.

Deciding to do nothing means that at least six of nine justices voted against adding the appeals to the docket. No one knows why they did this (there was no statement for not deciding). One theory for the Supreme Court's indecision is that it is waiting for the Fifth Circuit Court to make a decision before justices weigh in. They could revisit the cases next year.

Louisiana is the only state with a gay marriage ban upheld by the courts. It is part of the Fifth Circuit Court, which has not made any decision about gay marriage, but U.S. District Judge Martin Feldman upheld the ban, meaning that the eminent decision in the state supports the ban.

For the five states that had circuit court decisions overturning bans, the decision not to decide allowed lower court decisions to take precedence, thus allowing gay marriage.

If all that sounded utterly dull and obfuscated to you, then you are a normal person (you probably have friends and stuff).

For our generation, this represents another successful march forward for a civil rights issue that has colored politics our entire lives. The tangible legal successes of the movement stand in stark contrast to the indefinite grappling of cultural issues faced by feminism and the frustrating roadblocks of the environmental movement.

For this reason, moments like Monday are a beacon of hope. Thousands more families can now experience the legal protections that American couples have had for hundreds of years.

On campus, the Lambda Alliance has been actively pushing for equal rights for several years. Colton Blomker, a Lambda member, says Monday's news makes him "confident in the direction our country is going."

"They are waiting for more states to make their decisions before they do," said Blomker. "Their un-decision is a big step up from turning against us."

The U.S. may be on the right path, but gay rights are still endangered in most of the world. Just days ago, Russia ended a long-going student exchange program after one Russian student sought asylum in the U.S. citing persecution at home.

There are 24 states with gay marriage and 12 more with overturned bans in the appeal process. We must continue to stand united and continue to push until those who oppose justice are defeated.

We are winning this fight, and that is something everyone should be proud of.

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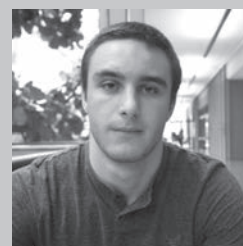
Do you feel like you understand how UM administration makes decisions?



**Cassie Scheirer**

Junior, physics

"I don't read the newspaper and don't really see anything about it. I feel like no one will go out of their way to find out unless they really want to know what's going on."



**Matthew Miller**

Freshman, exercise science

"I mean, it's not really made a big deal to figure out what the campus does. Some teachers try to make students aware of it, but others don't, so it just depends."



**Wendy Vanden Bosch**

Senior, social work

"I don't really understand the hiring and firing, but I can see how things like AlcoholEDU would make sense. I think they're working to uphold their reputation."

There should be no bookstore at the University of Montana, only a grand library. Knowledge is to be learned, not bought, and there should be no economic barrier to entry for required course materials. All textbooks should be available online for free to all students regardless of course enrollment. We've had the technology to accomplish this for decades. Instead, we betray the arts and sciences in allegiance to corporate publishing houses.

One such company is currently fooling ASUM into doubling down on our toxic relationship with big academia by disguising corporatism as egalitarianism. Rafter proposes a flat \$215 textbook fee for all students every semester in exchange for whatever books courses require. Proponents say this cuts textbook costs for many students and the standardized price promotes equality, but a flat book fee makes students subsidize one another's education depending on major. Science students are typically required to buy more books than their humanities peers. Student fees are appropriate when they fund a common good, but students will be disproportionately affected by this falsely-advertised measure if it passes. You should be able to read



## EDITORIAL

Textbooks should be free, not \$215

any book you pay for — under Rafter, that will not happen.

The University did not seek out Rafter for the good of students, Rafter sought out the University for the good of the company. Rafter represents a growing trend of companies selling as a service what once was a product. You don't buy individual DVDs or CDs, you subscribe to Netflix and Spotify, you don't own the books you read from the service you pay for. You rent knowledge from a private corporation instead of your own public school and they can cut you off whenever they want. There are no book buy-back options at the end of the semester, and you can't keep the text.

Rafter promises electronic versions of textbooks as well, but the world is catching on that infinitely replicable files found freely online have no value. Many textbooks remain imprisoned in the physical realm, so that academic industries such as Rafter may profit off an artificial scarcity. Textbooks are designed to have little lasting value despite their exploitative price. New

editions are released yearly containing nothing more than shuffled chapters to make obsolete and destroy the resale value of older copies.

Rafter is just the kind of business that knows how to trick our university out of money. In recent years, the powers that be at UM have shown themselves easily impressed by slick sales pitches and fancy computer pictures by tech companies looking to sell us solutions to problems they obviously can't solve. The promises of these companies are a proven farce, and their products designed to manipulate a market into being where once there was nothing.

UM's laughable tradition of technological incompetence bankrolled by students without a choice needs to end. Elected advocates for student well-being have a choice, and they should work to make textbooks cheaper for all, not some. ASUM is being courted by a corporate succubus, and if they sell the bookstore to Rafter, students will pay the price for their representatives' carnal weakness to advertising.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Sept. 29 LAVATORY LOCKDOWN

A custodian called police after getting locked in a women's bathroom at Washington-Grizzly Stadium because of a broken handle. The custodial supervisor responded.

## PASSWORD PICKUP LINE

A man likely in his mid-30's was reportedly approaching solo females in the University Center and asking for an Inter-

net password. The man agreed to leave campus.

## Oct. 2 FREEDOM OF PROFANITY

A caller reported a man not in the free speech zone yelling obscenities at passing students. The responding officer reminded the man he needed to spread his message from the free speech zone.

## Oct. 3 IT WASN'T RAINING

A caller reported an "older" male in a yellow rain coat watching pornography on the third floor of the University Center. The man left before officers responded.

## Oct. 4 BATTLE OF THE BIKE

A woman requested an officer at the University Villages because a man on her porch was accusing her of stealing his

bike. The officer allowed the woman to keep the bike and advised the conflict was a civil matter.

## Oct. 4-5 HOMESTEADERS ON THE FORT

Officers spoke to a group camping near the UM Field Research Station at Fort Missoula Saturday. The people agreed to leave, however, UMPD noted the area was not UM property and it might not be illegal to camp there. The campers were

still there Sunday afternoon. Officers asked Missoula County Sheriff's Office to determine who owned the property and if the camping was illegal.

## Oct. 5 HUNTER'S SAFETY

The parents of an Aber Hall resident asked a resident assistant to check on their son who had not confirmed he returned from hunting. The hunter texted his mother before police action was needed.

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All UM students interested in internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. are invited to attend the Washington Center information session in **Davidson Honors College room 120 on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 4-5 p.m.**

Tony Cerise will explain the Washington Center internship program and meet individually with interested students. UM alumni of the Washington Center program will also be there to answer your questions. Light refreshments will be served.

## What YOU SAID

on social media

The Kaimin did not publish a crossword or Sudoku puzzle due to an expired subscription. Here's how you responded:



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Miriam Krainacker

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Spencer Sheehan

"I read PSL and I'm honestly sad now."

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## Decision on gay marriage could come soon for Montana

Associated Press

The U.S. Supreme Court's denial of five states' appeals against gay marriage is a good sign for those challenging marriage bans in other states, such as Montana, according to an official with the Montana ACLU.

The organization's legal challenge of Montana's gay marriage ban should be resolved more quickly now, Montana ACLU Legal Director Jim Taylor said.

"The way these cases are moving, I think we should see a decision soon," Taylor said. "I could be reading the tea leaves wrong but I don't think so."

The nation's high court on Monday turned away appeals of lower court decisions that al-

lowed same-sex marriages in five states. That's likely because nearly all the decisions by the lower courts have come down against the bans, Taylor said. The court's order effectively makes gay marriage legal now in 30 states.

The ACLU challenge of Montana's constitutional ban is before a U.S. District Court judge after the ACLU and four gay couples filed a lawsuit in May. The lawsuit filed in federal court in Great Falls alleges the state's constitutional ban denies same-sex couples the freedom and dignity afforded to other Montanans, and robs them of the legal protections and benefits that come with marriage.

Montana voters in 2004 approved a state constitutional amendment providing that only

a marriage between one man and one woman was valid or recognized as a marriage in the state.

Montana's Republican attorney general, Tim Fox, asked a federal court in July to uphold the state's ban.

Fox spokesman John Barnes said Monday that Fox will continue to defend Montana's constitution and said it's Fox's responsibility.

"We are awaiting a decision from the Ninth Circuit involving marriage laws in Idaho, Hawaii, and Nevada," Barnes said. "When the Ninth Circuit rules, we anticipate parties in that case will appeal the decision. Today's news left the door open for the U.S. Supreme Court to consider the issue at a future point."



## OUTDOORS

# Fowl play

## Bird hunters wing it on unusually warm opening day

**Cavan Williams**  
Montana Kaimin

Waterfowl hunters didn't have much going for them this weekend, as the opening day of the season brought blue skies and temperatures into the 70s. Hunters who usually deal with icy water and temperatures threatening the loss of digits dealt with sweat and

sunburn instead.

They saw limited amounts of ducks and geese flying along the Clark Fork and Bitterroot Rivers, but even the hot weather and lack of migrating birds couldn't keep the diehards away.

The Lee Metcalf Wildlife Refuge has 14 duck blinds that are given out through a lottery system — all filled opening day.

Hunters in the Bitterroot Valley found stronger populations of birds amidst the warm weather, including flocks of mallards, Canada geese, green-winged teal, hen wigeons and a few gadwalls.

Josh Frazier, a wildlife officer at the wilderness area, said there was a good amount of birds for an unseasonably hot opener.

"They did pretty well," Frazier said. "Pretty much every blind came out with at least one or two birds."

Frazier said most of the action was coming from local birds that stay in the Bitterroot year round, and it died down after Saturday morning.

Frazier said what draws



Evan Frost/Montana Kaimin

The Montana waterfowl hunting season began this weekend with unseasonably high temperatures and hunters having trouble finding birds along the Clark Fork and Bitterroot rivers. Many waterfowl hunters use hunting dogs like black labs to retrieve the birds they've shot.

people to hunt is the experience, not the weather.

"A lot of it is for tradition and getting outdoors," Frazier said. "A lot of people do it year after year. They hope to get some ducks and spend time with friends and family."

University of Montana junior Ben Rich couldn't resist the draw of opening weekend. Rich had what he called

an "unproductive day" along a secret stretch of the Clark Fork River, but still found the experience enjoyable.

"Opening day was really relaxing," Rich said. "I think the main thing was just how hot the weather was."

Rich has been hunting waterfowl for the last eight years, learning the tricks of the trade from his father back in Boze-

man. He braves the brutal cold at 5 a.m. in winter for the excitement and companionship.

"It's such a rush when you have birds cupped and flying into your decoys," Rich said. "You're usually drinking coffee with good buddies and the dog... it's better than sleeping in."

According to forecasts, this week should cool off in Montana, with temperatures dropping into the 50s by the weekend. The cold weather and chance of rain may jumpstart migrating birds in Canada to fly south.

According to Ducks Unlimited Canada biologist Glenn Mack, last year's wet winter helped wetland habitat in Canada, which contributed to a rise in duckling populations. Combined with the drought affecting the western parts of the U.S. and Canada, duck hunters in Montana should see high populations of ducks flying down from Alberta with even higher numbers of geese than last year.

Hunters should be excited by strong populations of birds for a second consecutive year, and if the weather cooperates it could be a great year in the duck blind.

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FEATURE PHOTO



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Nick Strom (second from left) makes a catch over a Gonzaga defender at the second annual Big Sky Gun Show last weekend. The club ultimate team Montana Smokejump changed its name from Montana Bear-Fight at the beginning of this season. The team celebrated a victory over Gonzaga.



CAMPUS

# '406 error — jobs not found'

## New Career Services website confuses students

**Courtney Anderson**  
Montana Kaimin

The childcare and preschool services at the University of Montana usually receives about 200 job applications before school starts.

This year, only 40 students applied, said Lauralea Sanks, the program's director.

UM's Career Services changed its website by merging two job-posting webpages on Aug. 7, causing some employer and student confusion.

The merger combined the Griz eRecruiting webpage, which posted full-time professional jobs and internships, and the Student Employment webpage, which posted part-time student employment opportunities and volunteer positions.

Taylor Hanson, a wildlife biology major, said it took her 20 minutes to navigate the website and log in.

"It was pretty ridiculous," Hanson said. "I already have to look at all the job descriptions, which takes enough time. I don't want to take the same amount of time getting to it."

She said the old website was easy to find and apply

through, but this semester she and several friends used other resources to search for jobs.

"This one kind of wants you to add all kinds of stuff," Hanson said. "I'm not trying to look for a super specific job, I'm looking for a semester or year job to help me get money for school to support myself," Hanson said.

Janay Whisman, Career Services recruiting coordinator, said they had to change the website because it was going to expire.

"The coding has changed throughout the years, and it was old coding so there were no updates that could be done on it," Whisman said. "So in May we made the decision, with Central IT and all those involved, that we have this great system and we can make a little change so it can incorporate student employment."

She said Central Information Technology, a campus technology support service, told them the website needed to change by the 2014 summer.

"We barely made the deadline," said Laurie Fisher, interim director of Career Services. "They waited for

us."

Fisher said the merge has benefits.

"You can track and see who looked at the job, who followed through with an application for the job, how many views it had and student employment," Fisher said. "Before, the only way that we had to follow-up was to contact off-campus employers to see if they hired a student."

The reformed job-posting website, Griz eRecruiting, requires a student username and password to log in.

"Before, the student employment was not password-protected; if you put the URL in, anyone could enter and anyone could apply to a job," Fisher said.

Whisman said students now have to apply to one agency at a time, rather than a universal application.

"They'll put their name out there to 20 different employers, but really what they want to do is admin work. They don't want to do food service, janitorial or event work, but they're still putting their name out there," Whisman said. "So the employer is thinking, 'Why didn't I get as many

### What YOU

Need to

## KNOW

- **Student job listings are now located at Griz eRecruiting**
- **The new website requires your netID to log in**
- **Students now have to apply to one agency at a time**
- **Employers can track who has looked at and applied to a job**
- **If you have any problems, contact Career Services in Lommasson 154**

applicants?' Well, that's why."

Neighborhood Ambassadors, an Off-Campus Renter Center program, received 15 online applicants last fall.

This year, one student applied online, said Katherine Brady, director of the Off-Campus Renter Center.

Campus Quick Copy also experienced a shortage in student applicants this semester, said manager Mary Ellen Farrar.

Last year, the printing shop received about 130 applicants, but after the website change, only three students applied, she said.

"I think it was the software. Sounds like the jobs were hard to find," Farrar said. "I had to wait and hire late. I had hire signs in the window and started networking — very old-school."

Whisman said if an employer or student has difficulty, they should contact Career Services.

"It's changed," Farrar said, "and in order to fix anything that could be wrong with the change, we need to know about it."

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FEATURE  
PHOTO



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(From left to right) UM Music students Ira McIntosh, Dayle Walters, Taylor Caprara and Brett Mitchell sing at Monday evenings' 3rd Annual Choral Gala in the Dennison Theater. The event was the first choral production of the year for UM's School of Music and featured all three campus choirs, including solos from various members of the department.

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# GRIZ [recap]

**Andy Bixler**

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## FOOTBALL

The Grizzlies improved their Big Sky Conference record to 2-0 Saturday, beating the University of North Dakota 18-15 in Grand Forks.

Kicker Daniel Sullivan was the hero for the Griz, nailing a 35-yard field goal as time expired to give Montana the win.

Going into the fourth quarter, the dramatic finish seemed a longshot. A Zack Wagenmann sack for a safety and two Travon Van touchdowns gave Montana a 15-0 lead going into the final frame before North Dakota scored 15 unanswered points.

With less than seven minutes left in the game, UND's Kyle Norberg scored on a three-yard run. Less than a minute later, the game was tied after Shay Smithwick-Hann, filling in for the injured Jordan Johnson, threw an interception returned for a touchdown.

The Griz were able to drive 46 yards on their last possession, setting up Sullivan for the game-winning field goal.

Montana is off next Saturday, and will host UC Davis on Oct. 18.

## SOCCER

The Grizzly soccer team swept its pair of weekend road games, beating Sacramento State 2-1 on Friday and Portland State 1-0 on Sunday.

Tyler Adair and Savannah Witt both buried goals for the Griz to beat the Hornets in the first game of the road trip, Adair in the first half and Witt in the second. It was Witt's first career goal as a Grizzly.

On Sunday, it was Witt again who provided the golden goal for Montana. She scored off of a deflection from the goalie in the 55th minute that proved to be the only score of the match.

The pair of wins moved Montana to 4-0-0 in BSC play, the top record in the conference. The Griz host Idaho on Friday.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Griz cross country team hosted its annual Montana Invitational Saturday at the UM Golf



Evan Frost/Montana Kaimin

Running back Travon Van leads Montana in total offense heading into the bye week. Van has totaled 560 yards from scrimmage and scored eight touchdowns this season.

Course, but both teams stumbled in front of the home crowd.

Keli Dennehy gave a solid individual performance for the women, taking third overall, but the team took fourth. The senior came in 12 seconds off the lead, finishing with a time of 17:40 in the 5K race.

Heather Fraley took 12th for the Griz, with a time of 18:04, and Lauren Wate came in 25th at 18:08.

The men's side also struggled Saturday, finishing last in the six-team invite.

Paden Alexander was the best Montana finisher in the 8K, coming in 17th with a time of 25:46, but was running unattached so he didn't contribute to the team score.

Right behind him was Nate Wellington, a freshman who came in 19th overall, running a 25:51, and Adam Wollant, who finished 22nd (25:55).

## SOFTBALL

Montana's softball team finished its inaugural fall season with a 7-1 record by sweeping a double-header Saturday in

Frenchtown.

Matching 10-1 scores gave the Griz easy victories over Williston State and Columbia Basin College.

Pitcher Meggie Reitz threw a no-hitter in the first game against Columbia Basin, but walked in one run. The freshman struck out 13 of the 31 batters she faced.

The second game went just as well for the team.

A three-run fourth inning gave pitcher Kenzie Cole all the support she needed to earn her first collegiate win. Back-to-back home runs from Delene Colburn and Mercedes Bourgeau helped seal the victory for the Griz.

Montana will take the rest of the fall off before starting the spring schedule in February.

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## The Week Ahead

**Thursday, Oct. 9**

VB — at Northern Arizona, 8 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 10**

SO — Idaho, 3 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 11**

VB — at Southern Utah, 7 p.m.

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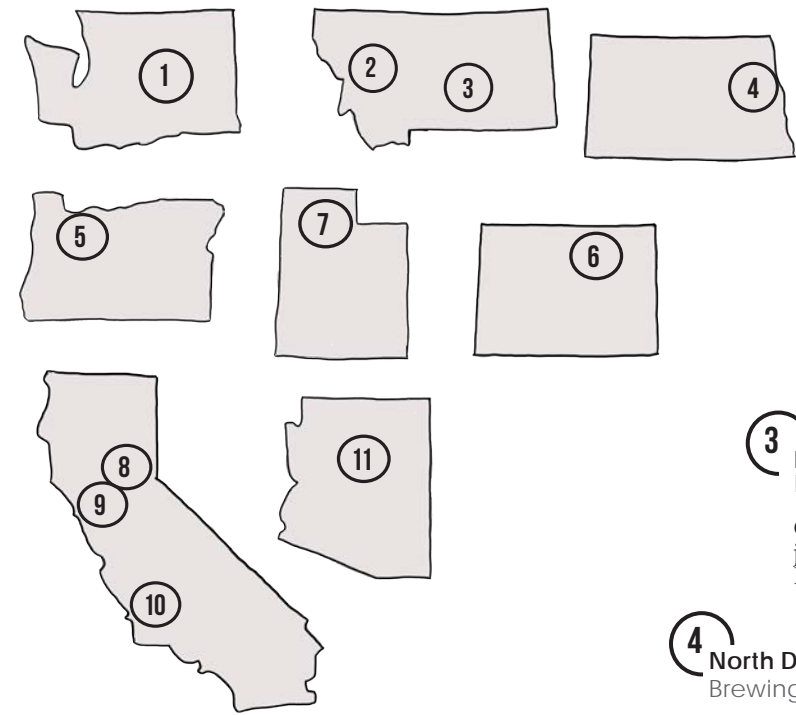
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# WHICH BEER IS YOUR TEAM

By Andy Bixler

Ed. Note: After extensive and painstaking research, the Kaimin Beer editorial staff has compiled a list of what we believe to be the beers that best represent schools from around the Big Sky Conference. It might not be perfect, but who cares? At least we're drunk.

**2 Montana:** Bongwater (Kettlehouse Brewery) Missoula, Mont. 5.5% ABV  
You know exactly why.

**7 Weber State:** Caffeine-Free Coca-Cola Ogden, Utah 0% ABV

**3 Montana State:** Bud Light Bozeman, Mont. 4.2 % ABV  
Content with its blandness, you just learn to accept it after a while. It goes well with camouflage.

**8 Sacramento State:** Sierra Nevada Pale Ale 5.6% ABV

Just as Sierra Nevada is considered "cool" without really living up to the hype, Sacramento, too, falls short of being quite what you want it to be.

**4 North Dakota:** Wood Chipper IPA (Fargo Brewing Company) Fargo, ND 6.7% ABV

**9 UC Davis:** Cascaderade India Pale Lager Davis, Calif. 6.6% ABV

You had no idea it existed and it's actually pretty nice.

**5 Portland State:** Pabst Blue Ribbon Portland, Ore. 4.5% ABV

Much like Portland itself, no one can decide if "America's Best" is still a relevant, productive American institution. (And Putin's not making it easier.)

**10 Cal Poly:** Corona Extra San Louis Obispo, Calif. 4.6% ABV

"I'm good with whatever, man."

**6 Northern Colorado:** Hamm's, Greeley, Colo. 4.7 % ABV

Northern Colorado is the safety school for many Colorado high school students. Hamm's is the safety beer for many Colorado high schoolers.

**11 Northern Arizona:** Grand Canyon Pale Ale (Grand Canyon Brewing Company) Flagstaff, Ariz. 5.5% ABV

The nicest thing you'll find in Arizona. A little dry.

**1 Eastern Washington:** Everclear Cheney, Wash. 95% ABV

It's not technically beer, but EWU football sacrifices its victims on a red field called "The Inferno" and Everclear has a disclaimer that reads "WARNING! EXTREMELY FLAMMABLE!"

The drink of choice for anyone who has to live in Cheney.

## FOOTBALL

# Grizzlies stay No. 7 in FCS polls

Jesse Flickinger  
Montana Kaimin

Despite Montana's lack of dominance over North Dakota on Saturday, the Grizzlies held onto their seventh-place ranking in both the Sports Network and the NCAA coaches' poll in the latest FCS polls Monday.

Griz quarterback Jordan

Johnson left Saturday's game with an ankle injury. Montana is expected to announce more on his condition Tuesday.

Eastern Washington leads all Big Sky Conference teams with a second-place ranking in both polls, just below No. 1 North Dakota State.

But the Eagles may have trouble holding the spot given the loss of starting quarter-

back Vernon Adams. Adams is expected to be out three to six weeks with a broken foot.

Montana State jumped two spots from last week's rankings to 11th in the media poll and one spot to 14th in the coaches' poll after defeating Sacramento State 59-56 Saturday night.

Montana State quarterback Dakota Prukop was named

BSC offensive player of the week while Bobcat kick returner Gunnar Brekke earned BSC special teams honors.

Prukop finished the Bobcats' win 23-34 for 348 yards passing and a school-record five touchdown passes. Prukop also rushed for 140 yards, scoring three touchdowns. Brekke totaled 244 kick return yards, including a 70-yarder

to set up Montana State's final go-ahead score.

Griz defensive end Zack Wagenmann took home BSC defensive honors. Wagenmann tallied eight tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery in Montana's 18-15 win at North Dakota.

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tion programs," she said.  
So far, she has worked with the Student Advocacy Resource Center (SARC), the Women's Resource Center, the Title IX office and multiple community movements like Make Your Move Missoula and Power Up,

Speak Out.  
As part of collaboration efforts, Brown Campbell serves as a representative on the University Council on Student Assault. The UCSA is a committee of students, faculty and staff who "examine issues regarding campus policies and procedures addressing sexual assault."  
UM senior Jan Roddy is a

co-director at the Women's Resource Center and a member of the UCSA.  
"making sure everybody is on the same page is the first step,"Roddy said. "Implementing a culture change takes time."  
Title IX coordinator Jessica Weltman handles all sexual assault complaints at UM. She

said Brown Campbell's outreach to the community has raised awareness of the tools available to people through the University.  
Brown Campbell and SARC Program Coordinator Leah Fitch teamed up to offer bystander intervention training to the University's Greek system and other campus organizations.

Brown Campbell said she is working on drafting an outline of the University's policies and procedures for sexual assault, another requirement addressed in the letter from the DOE.  
"The hardest thing is getting the word out," she said.  
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# Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights says that to respond to sexual assault, schools need:



Title IX requires that a school adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints of sex discrimination, including sexual violence. In evaluating whether a school's grievance procedures satisfy this requirement, OCR will review all aspects of a school's policies and practices, including the following elements that are critical to achieve compliance with Title IX:

- 1) notice to students, parents of elementary and secondary students, and employees of the grievance procedures, including where complaints may be filed;
- 2) application of the grievance procedures to complaints filed by students or on their behalf alleging sexual violence carried out by employees, other students, or third parties;
- 3) provisions for adequate, reliable, and impartial investigation of complaints, including the opportunity for both the complainant and alleged perpetrator to present witnesses and evidence;
- 4) designated and reasonably prompt time frames for the major stages of

- the complaint process (see question F-8);
- 5) written notice to the complainant and alleged perpetrator of the outcome of the complaint (see question H-3); and
- 6) assurance that the school will take steps to prevent recurrence of any sexual violence and remedy discriminatory effects on the complainant and others, if appropriate.

To ensure that students and employees have a clear understanding of what constitutes sexual violence, the potential consequences for such conduct, and how the school processes complaints, a school's Title IX grievance procedures should also explicitly include the following in writing, some of which themselves are mandatory obligations under Title IX:

- 1) a statement of the school's jurisdiction over Title IX complaints;
- 2) adequate definitions of sexual harassment (which includes sexual violence) and an explanation as to when such conduct creates a hostile environment;

- 3) reporting policies and protocols, including provisions for confidential reporting;
- 4) identification of the employee or employees responsible for evaluating requests for confidentiality;
- 5) notice that Title IX prohibits retaliation;
- 6) notice of a student's right to file a criminal complaint and a Title IX complaint simultaneously;
- 7) notice of available interim measures that may be taken to protect the student in the educational setting;
- 8) the evidentiary standard that must be used (preponderance of the evidence) (i.e., more likely than not that sexual violence occurred) in resolving a complaint;
- 9) notice of potential remedies for students;
- 10) notice of potential sanctions against perpetrators; and
- 11) sources of counseling, advocacy, and support.

From the Department of Education's Civil Rights Office 46-page FAQs

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